

SLAV CAPITAL FACING FALL; HUNS PUSH ON

Petrograd Prepares for Her "Battle of the Marne"

ENEMY COLUMNS CLOSE IN ON LUGA

Germans Refuse to Cease Fighting Before Monday, Delegates Announce

ADVANCE FROM PSKOFF

Frozen Lake Offers No Barrier, but Russians Are Stiffly Resisting

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN

PRUSSIAN RAID HAIG'S TRENCHES ALL ALONG LINE

Huns Gain Temporary Foot-holds at Some Points—Suffer Heavy Losses

SPRINKLER DOUSES FIRE IN FELS SOAP WAREHOUSE

Firemen Expected Big Blaze in Morning Call, but Find Work Done

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY ALL DUE TO TUMBLE

Householders' Purses Expected to Benefit From Hoover's Campaign Against Profiteering

SAVED FROM TORPEDOED SHIP

Atlantic City Wireless Operator's Family Receives Word of Rescue

FINDS HIS OWN AUTO ON SALE

Wid-Be Buyer Confronts Auto Sold From Him Last October

40 SAMMEE HOME; SHELL-SHOCK VICTIMS

Men Taken to Hospital at Fort Porter, Near Buffalo, for Treatment

MEYER'S ILLNESS ALARMING

Ex-Secretary of Navy in Critical Condition at Boston

DR. STEWART GETS DIVORCE

Musician Named as Correspondent by Physician in Suit

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"War the Great Leveler," by Representative J. Hampton Moore, page 9.

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There are 1930 Germans interned at Hot Springs, N. C.

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JAPAN INVADES SIBERIA; CHINA IN MANCHURIA

Dispatch From Tientsin Informs London of Oriental Intervention

WILL HOLD FAR EAST

Allied Interests to Be Guarded Against Possibilities of German Invasion

NAVAL TUG WRECKED IN GALE; CREW SAVED

Wooden Vessel Mariner, Formerly Jack T. Scully, Goes Down

1000 RESERVISTS TO GO TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Officers Directed to Certify Young Men for Four Months' Course Beginning June 1

DESERTER GETS TEN YEARS

Camp Meade Private Also Forfeits Pay and Is Dismissed From Army

INTERNED ALIENS ABUNDANTLY FED

Germans in American Prison Camps Get Double Amount Needed

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MARCH TO SHAKE UP ARMY GENERAL STAFF

New Chief to Take Up Duties on Monday—Expected to Cut Out Red Tape

SAMMEE GLAD TO ENTER LINE TO PUNISH HUN

"Soldierly Lot," Says French Officer as Relief Goes In

START MARCH IN RAIN

Spirit of America and Liberty Is Seen in Cosmopolitan Group

By HENRI BAZIN

PUNISH BAKERS WHO EVADE LAW

Prosecutions and Closing for Victory Bread Violators, Says Cooke

NO EXCEPTIONS MADE

COOKE WANTS TO BAKERS You must use required quantities of wheat substitutes.

First few violators will have establishments closed for thirty days. Subsequent violators will have licenses revoked permanently, putting them absolutely out of business.

Food Administrator Jay Cooke put it squarely up to Philadelphia bakers today to use the required percentage of substitutes in their product or stand immediate and drastic prosecution.

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"This matter is not personal with me," said Mr. Cooke. "I have no desire to prosecute any one. It is the law, however, and the law has got to be obeyed."

"I am not going to do any fooling about this business. I have secured several violators; after that I am today and they are now in the hands of chemists. If the samples are found not to contain the 20 per cent of substitutes required, the bakers will be summoned for hearing. If they cannot show good and sufficient cause their places will be closed for thirty days. I propose to do this leniently with the first few violators. Other licenses will be revoked without favor or favor and big and little bakers will fare alike."

Mr. Cooke added that it was his intention to secure samples of bread from every bakery in the city and to have each analyzed.

The Hebrew Master Bakers' Association yesterday authorized the appointment of a committee of five to cooperate with the food administration in enforcing the Victory bread order.

"This food order is the result of the investigation by Jay Cooke, in his hall at Fifth and Lombard streets.

Even the bakers who are using substitutes are not to be let off. The required 20 per cent was the statement made by Benjamin Morgenstern, president.

"If I were to use the required amount of substitutes in my bread it would all be left on my hands," one baker said. "I tried this, but had to give it up."

"My competitor around the corner did not use substitutes and all my customers bought bread from him. I have been in the business for nearly forty years. This other fellow has been in business for only four years."

"Every morning when I bake I shake all over in fear the food administration will come and see what I do. I either have to bake straight wheat bread or go out of business."

The Hebrew bakers mix their dough in a tub, said Cooke.

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GERMANS IN ADRIATIC PORTS

Austrian Paper Alarmed Over U-boat Bases Controlled by Huns

GENEVA, March 2.—The Tagblatt, of Graz, Austria, is alarmed over the Germanization of the eastern Adriatic, especially Pola and Trieste, which have become German ports.

The principal naval and military activities are said to be held by German officers, and the activities of the submarines extend from Gibraltar to the Straits of Messina.

Owing to the dangerous passage through the Straits of Gibraltar, the paper says, the German government will support State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil with all the power his office gives him for the Republican gubernatorial nomination on the dry ticket.

The Democrats have not yet given up hope of having Vance C. McCormick, the State chairman William E. Crow in being urged to ask Governor Brumbaugh to call the special session of the Legislature. He may write a letter to the Governor within a week. It is expected that they find it virtually impossible to decide how to meet the issue because of the past connections of Senator Penrose.

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FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH SENT TO IRELAND

LONDON, March 2.—Lord French, commander of the home defense forces, and his staff arrived in Queenstown today and started for Dublin. (This is the first indication that Lord French contemplated going to Ireland. The staff is believed to have some connection with the disturbances there.)

PENNSY ORDERED TO IMPROVE SUBSTATION

A Coroner's jury today directed the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to provide better loading conditions at Washington avenue and Sixteenth street for the Hog Island passengers who board the Pennsy trains at this point. The jury sat in the case of Peter Caty, who was crushed to death at this point, between a passenger and a standing freight car.

BERLIN ANNOUNCES "LIBERATION" OF KIEV

BERLIN, March 2.—Ukrainian and Cossack troops have "liberated" Kiev, a War Office statement today said. Cossack troops captured General (in the Russian province of Lestok), 150 miles north of Kiev, the War Office also announced.

ROUT OF HUNS SHOWS SPIRIT OF SAMMEES

Teutons Learn Bitter Lesson in Raid on U. S. Lines

FIND AMERICANS ARE REAL FIGHTING MEN

By HENRI BAZIN

Victory Near Toul Gives New Confidence to Pershing Army

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FOE BADLY PUNISHED

First Yankee Officer Killed. Fierce Hand-to-Hand Struggle in the Trenches

The morale of the American army had its first severe test. A German raiding party of overwhelming numbers attempted to rush an isolated sector of our front northwest of Toul. They were halted by desperate fighting at close quarters and cut to pieces by our artillery while attempting to regain their own trenches. Twelve of their dead, including a captain and a lieutenant, were left in our trenches, seven more are hanging on our barbed wire. The shell-torn No Man's Land is littered by other bodies.

I saw the three prisoners they left. They are sturdy, hard-faced, young men, picked "stosstruppen," armed with carbines, short-muzzled, for the purpose of close-range shooting; trench knives, with blades ten inches long, to cut the throats of Americans; grenades and incendiary bombs.

A few weeks ago I saw our soldiers march into the trenches. I had seen during the summer months boys fresh from American homes trained into fighting men. My heart glowed with pride today when I heard how they had repelled these hardened Hun murderers.

FIRST U. S. OFFICER KILLED

We did not escape scot-free. The first American officer was killed and several wounded, a high percentage when compared with the slight casualties among allied men.

The raid took place at 6 in the morning, preceded by a half-hour of barrage inferno. Our artillery answered back, shell for shell, the men standing by their guns despite the shells falling thick about them.

The raiders came through a blinding snowstorm, expecting the Americans to be terrorized. They met determined resistance and desperate hand-to-hand fighting. The Germans have been preparing for the raid for weeks and their failure is an ignominious setback.

Among the American dead is a young West Pointer, class of 1917, the captain who led the ambushing party out in No Man's land to cut off the retreat of the fleeing enemy.

MEET TRAINED "SHOCK" TROOPS

The Americans met the best troops of the German army—troops of the "shock" type, especially trained for raiding—and beat them at their own game of war.

The attack was made in a driving American front and was carried out snowstorm against a salient on the line about 240 meters. A heavy bombardment of the American position accompanied the attack. But instead of finding the Yankees bewildered, stunned and crouching, gas-masked, in their dugouts, the Germans met a maddened crowd of bare-headed demons intoxicated with excitement and joy of combat.

Hurling themselves upon the Germans the young Americans fought desperately, entirely smashing the carefully laid booby program. The German attack was a complete failure.

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